

THE CLOUD OF DEATH.

One of the Funnel-Shaped Terrors Visits

Minnesota

AND SWOOPS DOWN ON THE PEOPLE

Destroying Houses and Killing

Scores of People.

THE CYCLONE STRIKES A SCHOOLHOUSE

And the Teacher and Pupils Are Killed—

Dobbs Covers the Railroad

Tracks, Impeding Travel.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 16.—

A special to The Journal from Mankato,

Minn., says: One of the worst disasters

that ever visited southern Minnesota oc-

curred between 5:30 and 6 o'clock last

evening. Every report that comes in is

more serious than the preceding one.

At least forty or fifty lives are lost. The

extent of country swept is greater than

ever before known in the history of the

state. Starting near Jackson on the

southern Minnesota road, a funnel-shaped

cloud swept eastward and passed four

miles south of Minnesota Lake; it then

took a broad curve to the south and

passed away south of Wells.

Considerable rain had fallen during the

afternoon and about 5 o'clock the atmos-

phere became almost suffocating. Cur-

iously shaped clouds began gathering over

the southwest and many people gazed in

wonder at the sight. About 5:30 a wind

sprang up, and off to the west a circling

black cloud was seen rapidly advancing

and tearing asunder everything in its

course.

Teachers and Scholars Killed.

It passed two miles northwest of Sher-

burn and it is reported that it then

struck a district schoolhouse in which

was a teacher and eighteen pupils. The

building was demolished and the teacher

and fifteen pupils were killed.

At Easton three buildings were de-

stroyed and several people were injured.

London was visited and many houses

were torn from their foundations. One

family, composed of a man, his wife and

child, were killed and others were injured.

A large group of trees were completely

uprooted.

The storm passed on eastward, destroy-

ing farmhouses, barns and, in fact, every

thing in its path.

At Wells sidewalks were overturned,

store fronts blown out and other damage

done.

Farmhouses Demolished.

Four miles south of Minnesota Lake

five farmhouses and their outbuildings

were caught up in the storm and utterly

demolished. Four people were killed. The

body of one of these, John Brown, was

taken to Minnesota Lake this morning.

His wife, a hired man and a school teach-

er were all injured. Railroad section

men suffered severe injuries.

Much damage was done south of Wells

and it is reported that forty or fifty were

killed south and west of that village.

As much of the damage was done in the

evening, reports are slow in coming in,

but what has been already reported is

enough to insure the belief that it was the

worst storm ever reported in southern Min-

nesota. It is expected that later reports

will increase rather than diminish the

extent of damage done as well as the loss

of life and injuries. Many heart-rending

scenes occurred.

A Cloudburst in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 16.—Dispatches to

the Evening Wisconsin from the western

part of the state last night reported that

the Milwaukee track is washed out for some

distance and train service is suspended. At

Sparta one end of tunnel No. 3, on the North-

western road, was washed out. The railway

track is run over the Chicago, Milwaukee

and St. Paul road. North of Racine on

the river division of the St. Paul a bad wash-

out is reported and the Milwaukee and

St. Paul road is closed. At Prairie du Chien and other points

train damage resulted to highway and railway bridges.

Rain, Hail and Electricity.

St. Paul, Minn., June 16.—In this city the

storm was very heavy, the rain with almost

continuous lightning. At Rochester a ter-

rible hail, rain and electric storm broke and continued for six hours.

The Zumbro river is a raging torrent, full

of drift and ice. The river is high and the

Clare road was suspended. The track is

washed out and water is four feet deep on the

road in some places. A terrible hail a mile

west of Rochester was washed away and

traffic is at a standstill.

A Durand, Wis., correspondent of The St. Paul

Dispatch says the most severe rain and

hailstorm known for years in this section

of the state. The foundation of the Chippewa low-

land threatened to give way. At Durand a

dispatch correspondent at Austin, Minn.,

telegraphed that the storm there was fearful

and many houses were blown down and a number of bridges washed

away. The people escaped in boats, that be-

ing they were delayed for several hours. An un-

known report of a cyclone at Fair Bluff, Minn.,

has been received.

A Des Moines, Iowa, June 16.—Northeastern

Iowa was visited by a cloudburst last evening.

Water fell in a deluge for four hours. The

streets were converted into rivers and many

business men were driven away. A big wash-

out occurred on the Milwaukee road. The

road was washed out for over a mile of

distance. Cedar Rapids and Northern rail-

road track near West Union and Longport be-

tween Osage and Decorah. It will require

at least a week to get in shape for trains.

SPEAKING TO EMPTY BENCHES.

Slim Attendance in Both Houses of Con-

gress—The Tin Plate Bill.

Washington, June 16.—The House went

to the committee of the whole—Mr. Blount,

of Georgia, in the chair—upon the tin

plate bill.

The tin-plate bill engrossed the time of

the house during the session. Notwithstanding the importance of the bill,

little attention was paid to the debate. The

subject to Chicago had begun, and the re-

turn from Minneapolis was slow. When a

democrat was speaking, he would have a

number of republicans would ally to listen

to the champion. But, on both sides,

interest was largely perfunctory. It was

directed more to the speaker than to the

subject to which he addressed himself. The

hall was practically deserted throughout

the session.

Mr. Huntington, of New York, spoke for

the hour during the bill. Messrs. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, and Daisel, of

Pennsylvania, each occupied nearly as much

time opposing it.

Messrs. Atkinson, O'Neill and Huff, of

Pennsylvania, each spoke briefly against

the bill, and Mr. Hemphill, of South Caro-

lina, addressed himself to the financial

question, and urged congress to enact leg-

islation which would relieve the people of the

south from burdensome legislation, under

which they were suffering.

The house adjourned.

The Silver Bill in the Senate.

Washington, June 16.—Nearly all the sen-

ators who attended the Minnesota convention

were in their places this morning, but the first

action of the senate was to provide for ad-

vancing the bill for the free coinage of gold

and silver.

Mr. Morrill read his speech from printed

slips. But his voice was remarkably strong,

and his delivery was so deliberate and so

so he had an attentive and interested au-

dience, particularly on the republican side. His

thrills at the silver senators were enjoyed,

and Mr. Stewart was seen from time to time

taking notes on his handkerchief. Some

points made against his bill. This

proved to be the case for Mr. Stewart took

the floor as soon as Mr. Morrill left, taking

up and replying to some of Mr. Morrill's

arguments. He said that the utterance of such

nonsense would become, he should think,

"damnable heresy" after a time. The press

in commercial cities was declared sub-

sidized and spoke only the language of the

gold power, which was itself an "arrogant

monopoly."

The bill went over without action.

The bill dealing with options in futures

and imposing special taxes on dealers there-

in was laid before the senate, and Mr. Wash-

ington, of New York, read it. It had been expected that

the conference would be held, but the

conference was not held, but that expectation

was not realized. After a short discussion

it was laid over to the judiciary committee.

Conference report on the river and harbor

bill was made by Mr. Frye, who stated that

an agreement had been reached on all but

two amendments—which were for a boat

and for a canal in the state of Washington,

to connect the waters of Lake Washington

with those of the Puget Sound.

After a long discussion the senate laid

its amendments and agreed to advance the

conference, and the senate adjourned

till Monday next.

Messrs. W. H. H. and Hanson were ap-

pointed conferees on the river and harbor

bill.

INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

The Day Devoted to the Report of the Com-

mittee on Laws.

Philadelphia, June 16.—After a day given

up to the session of the International

Typographical union, which was held in the

report of the committee on laws was

taken up. The first six sections of the

article on standing orders were passed without

trouble, and the seventh section, which

dealt with the question of the use of the

word "section," was also passed. The

committee on laws is authorized to

recommend to the union the adoption of

the type-setting clause of the interna-

tional union, and the committee is

authorized to recommend to the union the

adoption of the type-setting clause of the

international union, and the committee is

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FATAL

The Richmond and Dan
a Receivers
WRECK DOWN BY
But Censar Does Not
tus for the

THE SECURITY HOLDERS

**President Oakman Says
Judge Speer Today
ed His Jurisdiction**

With the going down
the great Richmond
railroad system was in t
ment. Judge Bond
States circuit court at
the appointment on the

There was great bustle
in and fro and sending
around the Kiser building
President W. G. Oa
handsome, shrewd, posit
there and mighty busy.
Johnson, rotund, brainy

with his coat off went
to his vigor and plunged
into the legal intricacies stru-
gling with Mr. Henry Crawford,
you, watched the clock
awaited the telegram
telling that the fatal per-
fidekoper suggested to
mainly waited for the re-
sults that he was a rec-
onate system.

At 4 o'clock eastern
signed the order in the
o'clock Atlanta time a
round bill was filed in
District court here. Jud-
the hill and a copy
order and signed the co-
in legal phraseology
that is, an auxiliary or

The receivership comes
William P. Clyde, James
H. Gossby, of New York, to
the \$300,000 last winter
while the Olcott commis-
sion of reorganization
emergency loan, and it is
the time that these three
are expected, no
They say that they are to
their money, and feared
never get a cent if some

Afraid of Judge
President Oakman made no bones about it before they left for New standing in the Kimball said that the security in an unfriendly court would be a receiver's friendly court is Judge Mr. Johnson was classic feigned surprise at first in Richmond, and declared

Georgia in order to opposition, which is set to come here today. He had a speech already regretted that he would not deliver it. He frankly admitted the doubt, will regret that he be carried back north as a prisoner. Mr. Belmont said that step could be averted, though, that the security could be maintained in court and make this not the action of the security alarm.

Feeling

Removal of the business and Washington of the programme. A yesterday in the offices and it was said is not much worth attack of books, accounts or for a financial building. President Oak removal would depend

...not be surprised
...are transferred at
Atlanta. Whether the
back he could not tell
this is decidedly the best
to operate the system.
settled by the permanent
reorganization. From
was inferred that the
is to hold the system to

which time Drexel, More
a plan which will lift
the slough of indebtedness
on high, dry ground
Bond's order, the defend
and Danville, and the
have leave to move
junction upon ten days'
complainants' solicitors
anything points to the
receivership is a friendly
sake, etc.

The railroads hereabout
varying sums, but may
protect themselves. For
Richmond and Danville
pay its bills. A few dis-
ported that the company
and Atlantic \$30,000 of

ally be collected. It is stated that the officers will not be disturbed, but will remain. Salaries will be paid and all operating bills paid six months are to be covered out of funds already on hand, by the way, to satisfy. Every bit of the money is turned over to them. To give \$100,000 bond to the Danville's money in Lexington and New York. But for argument in Richmond, on August 16th.

There was not
of. When the Central
a receiver for the Dan
was suggested in Th
how might he be
for a receiver
the Davville or Term
that the management
contemplated the
ago, and the Central
excuse for rushing the
friendly receivership.
Central played exactly
hands.

Mr. Johnson Is
Mr. Johnson was dis
fully at the situation.
of the Central's gener
Lamberbach & Johnson.
was confined to bluff
so say and merry
nonsense could entertain
or great gravity of

A dark, grainy, black and white photograph of a textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper. The image is heavily shadowed, with a small, faint mark or smudge visible near the center. The overall appearance is that of a low-quality scan or a very dark photograph.

MADMOISELLE YVETTE ATTRACTS

But how can her unheard-of success be explained?

All there is known of her is that only a few years ago she was employed as saleslady in a shoe store; later on she tried to get an opening in a variety theater, but she made a complete failure of the small part which had been assigned to her. Then she received an engagement to sing in the Cafe Japannais for 16 francs a evening. Nobody knows exactly how it came about, but suddenly she was taken up by a number of admirers and pushed to the front. Already then her most enthusiastic admirers declared: "She is a new revelation of art!" After a while the papers began to speak of "Monsieur Roux," a journalist of great abili-

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will give information to
arriving on trains the
evening before or morning
of the 21st. A. J. McBride.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.—All creditors of the estate of Mars C. Blanchard, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

EISEMAN BROS.,

They left Nashville this
m., and will breakfast
at 9 o'clock this morning. Lea
only after breakfast the